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# Ebb Tide, Vol. 24 No. 6 (Mar 1970)

Salve Regina College

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# Ebb Tide Announces New Editors

Mary Anne Tierney '71 has been named Editor in Chief of Ebb Tide, according to Sister Noel Blute, moderator.

Other new editors include Pat Canavan '72, News Editor; Mary Cimini '72, Feature Editor; Marilyn Kitchen '72, Art Editor; Mary Murphy '71, Business

Manager. The new Editorial Board will function this semester and first semester next year.

Mary Ann Tierney, a history major, has been Ebb Tide's News Editor this past term. She also holds a seat on Student Congress.

Pat Canavan, a Biology ma-

major, has been a member of the Ebb Tide's news staff as well as a member of the Biology Club.

Mary Cimini, a Spanish major, has had experience on the feature staff of Ebb Tide. She is also a member of the Spanish Club.

Mary Murphy, a Sociology major, has been an active member

of Ebb Tide as well as a co-ordinator for Salve's Coffee House.

Ebb Tide is still seeking staff members to fill positions in the areas of news and feature writing, art, photography, circulation and layout. There will be an open meeting on Tuesday, April 7 at 4 p.m. in the Ebb Tide Office, first floor Angelus Hall.

# EBB



# TIDE

Vol. 24 — No. 6

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE — NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

March 1970

## Pamela Sweeney '70 Named Semi-finalist In Glamour Contest

Pamela Sweeney '70 has been selected as a semi-finalist in Glamour Magazine's Contest for the Top Ten College Girls, announced Ruth Whitney, Glamour's Editor in Chief.

Pamela was chosen as Salve's representative in the contest on the basis of her leadership in two fields: fashion and grooming plus extracurricular activity on campus or in the community.

In order to qualify in the first category Pam modeled two outfits, one on campus, one off-campus, at fashion shows held in Ochre Court last January.

Pam's extracurricular activities have revolved around Student Congress. She served as SC Secretary her junior year and is presently a Senior Class Representative as well as a member of College Council. Pam is also Portrait Editor of the 1970 Regina Maris and a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

## SC Establishes Election Rules

The Student Congress Election Committee recently announced the procedure and rules for the Student Congress elections for the 1970-71 academic year.

This year, those seeking the office of President or Vice President of the Congress will run on a ticket. The presidential race will be open to members of the class of 1971. However, if there are not at least two candidates from that class, members of the class of 1972 will be allowed to run. Candidates for the other executive offices may be members of the present junior and sophomore classes.

Campaigning will take place from April 13-15 with voting on April 16. Official voting machines will be used this year to enable the students to learn how to use them, as well as to facilitate counting the returns.

Election results will be posted on the Student Congress Bulletin Board and published in the Ebb Tide.

## Curriculum Committee Announces Innovations

The Salve Regina College Curriculum Committee is fostering innovations in several departments next year, including English, History and Music.

According to Sister Mary Jean, Chairman of the English Department, a visiting professor from Ireland will join the faculty next fall and will offer Anglo-Irish drama first semester and Anglo-Irish poetry second semester.

### English Changes

Having interviewed freshmen regarding new approaches to English Composition, it was decided that freshmen will be able to choose among several courses including drama, poetry, prose, fiction, non-fiction, and journalism. An upper division course in journalism will be offered as well.

The department is considering in depth courses in one major writer comparable to the two already existing courses, Chaucer and Shakespeare. Also being considered is an interdisciplinary approach, possibly in American Studies which might include the inter study of American history, music and architecture.

## Salve To Host Nursing Confab

The Intercollegiate Nursing Conference will meet at Salve Regina College during the weekend of April 17-19. Nursing students and faculty from 65 baccalaureate and masters programs in the northeast are invited to attend the convention whose theme is "Challenge Unlimited: The Nurse in the Community."

The opportunity to hear distinguished speakers active in the fields of community and mental health, as well as the occasion to discuss interests and exchange ideas, is the chief focus of the conference.

The keynote speaker will be Elsie R. Broussard, M.D., Dr., P.H. Associate Professor, Public Health Psychiatry and the head of the Community Mental Health Center at the University of Pittsburgh. Other speakers will

The History Department will also undergo some changes, according to Sister Ann Nelson, chairman.

Although still in the planning stages, topics such as "20th Century China" and "Hitler's Third Reich" should be among the offerings for next year. Freshmen will have their choice of history courses from among several offerings which will also be open to upperclassmen, who may earn 300 or 400 credits with additional research work.

Also, Sister wants to dispense with history survey courses which can become an exercise in memorization. She wants the student to "feel" the experience of history in the area which most appeals to her. Sister expects limited faculty changes as a result of the projected plans.

The Music Department is also offering new courses next semester. Sister Marianne Postiglione, department head, said today that the number of electives, especially those for non-music minors, will be broadened. One such course which has already been given is American Music, which is limited to Juniors and Seniors.

## April 22 Planned As 'Earth Day'

April 22, 1970, has been designated "Earth Day" and will be the date for Environmental Teach-Ins on hundreds of campuses throughout the country.

A national day of environmental education was first proposed by Senator Gaylord Nelson. Later he and congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22. The coordination has been passed on to the Environmental Teach-In, Inc. whose central office is located in Washington, D. C. The group is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational organization whose goal is to help groups and individuals to organize environmental programs to educate their communities.

Ecology involves not only air and water pollution, but the problems of nuclear warfare and over population, as well. There are several factions on campus interested in ecology, and a committee is being formed to conduct a teach-in on the Salve Regina College campus. Further details will be published when available.

## Five SRC Students To Serve Internships

Five of Salve's upperclassmen will serve government internships in Washington, D. C., March 16-20, according to Mr. Robert McKenna, Salve's Co-ordinator for the program.

Pam Sweeney, Jane McHale and Carolyn Reder will work in Sen. Claiborne Pell's office. Marifran Kelly and Peg Sheehan will serve under Rep. Robert Tiernan.

Internships are offered to college students in any major field of concentration. Rhode Island residents receive priority since the internships are in the offices of Rhode Island politicians.





## America The Beautiful?

Since early 1969, America has been aware of the fact that the richest country in the world is in the middle of an environmental crisis.

The obvious violations of the environment may be witnessed in air and water pollution, the oil slicks in California and the near extinction of the pelican. However, other factors are involved which people seldom equate with the term "environment." There is a lack of oxygen in the air and an increase in carbon dioxide because of defoliation. Defoliation can be subtle, as in chopping down trees and not replanting others or dramatic as is the case of bombing and napalming of Vietnam. The population explosion has reached a critical peak. People are being poisoned with DDT, while mosquitoes are becoming immune to it. Excess noise is causing loss of hearing.

Earth Day, April 22, has been planned to educate the American public about the problem of our deteriorating environment. This year's teach-in is designed to reach people as individual private citizens. Salve Regina College will be joining with hundreds of other colleges and universities in the observance of Earth Day. It is hoped that students, faculty and administrators will make the effort to become informed about our environment on April 22.

### SENIORS

#### IMPORTANT REMINDER

Have you taken care of your placement credentials? Graduate records? Transcripts? Library fines? Parking tickets? Hotel reservations?

**ONLY SIX WEEKS LEFT**

### EBB TIDE STAFF

The opinions of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, board of trustees, or entire student body. Any reader wishing to express his or her views concerning any subject may write to Editor, Ebb Tide, Box 249, Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the current tuition raise.

We are all aware of the rise in the price of education. We are all aware that with a rise in the cost of living we must expect the school to increase the salaries of professors, and we are aware that with the expansion of the college we must expect to have our tuition increased.

However, the college must note the fact that it is supported, primarily by the students, and/or their parents and thus has a responsibility to them. I am proposing that the school budget be published for parents and students.

Last year we all paid a \$200.00 tuition increase. Many of us found that neither the quality of our education nor the facilities available for students improved, and thus we wondered how our money was spent. True, there were improvements. Conley Hall was renovated, and new faces appeared among the faculty. But, for some of us, there were no new faces in the department and no new rugs on the dorm floor. Were the faculty given raises? Did the mortgage rates rise? Did the cost of maintaining the buildings rise? We don't know, but as those who pay the bills, we certainly have a right to know, and we certainly have the right to expect along with higher tuition better professors, more student facilities, and at least a well-stocked library.

I, as a student, demand to know how you are going to spend my \$1,700.00 next year.

— Ann Chvojka '71

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

What in heaven's name is the matter with the girls in Miley Hall? I'm sure their closets are all filled to overflowing — at least they seem to find clothes to wear on a date or to a mixer. However, it appears that five minutes before mealtime, their clothes all disappear except for the ever-present maxi or trench-coat, which gets thrown over pajamas or underwear and precious little else. This behavior isn't true of all the Miley girls. Some of them manage a pair of jeans or shorts which never come within working distance of either iron or washing machine. I am sick to death of the just plain sloppy looks of some of the girls. One night recently, we were treated to a girl walking around barefoot, and another whose "skirt" barely covered the law (and her underwear, incidentally), in addition to the regular crowd who never seem to take their hair out of curlers. I realize it's unreasonable to expect Miley girls to get dressed as if they were going out to dinner, but I think the least they could do is take a long look at themselves in a full-length mirror before they go downstairs to a meal. I should imagine that

the view would give many of them indigestion.

I don't imply that this criticism applies to all the Miley girls or that the other halls are exempt. There are a few charmers at Mercy and other places to whom it applies equally well. All I can suggest is: take a good look at yourself and if the shoe fits, wear it. And while you're at it, put some clothes on!

— Donna J. Place '70

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

To Whom It May Concern:

In response to a letter in the last issue of EBB TIDE, the Social Committee would like to clarify a few misconceptions regarding ticket sales for the Christmas Party. We feel the distribution was handled in a fair manner. Verbal announcements were made prior to the sale of tickets. It was stated and upheld that tickets would be sold on a first-come first-served basis — there was no favoritism displayed.

Concerning the activities of Freshman Week, in the past it has been the responsibility of the Junior Class and Student Congress to provide a welcoming atmosphere — not the Social Committee.

In the opinion of Those who attended Fall Weekend, it was considered an overwhelming success.

As far as spirit is concerned, we are fully aware of its absence on this campus. However, the Social Committee is not entirely to blame. We have tried to innovate social functions like the Mardigras which was cancelled due to lack of interest. Perhaps if anyone be more productive to offer constructive criticism. For it has been stated that "strong and bitter words indicate a weak cause."

— The Social Committee

*Editor's Note: This letter should have appeared in the last issue of Ebb Tide. Our apologies to the Social Committee.*

### REMEMBER

Student Congress

Cannot Function

Without

Student Support

**VOTE APRIL 16**

**THE SURF LOUNGE**  
*On the Beach*

**DANCING NIGHTLY**  
**Ladies Night — Monday**

**Week of April 6**  
**The Apoplexy**



## *"To educate man is the art of arts, for he is the most complex and most*

John Stuart Mill, almost a century ago, spoke of the need for "capable and cultivated human beings." Alston R. Williams, Director, Natal College for Advanced Technical Education, and author of *General Education in Higher Education*, states that "specialism may make students capable; generalization may make students cultivated; an educated man is both."

The underlying philosophies of education are as varied as the methods adhered to for their enactment. To produce "educated" men education should not only offer facts and theory. Rather, the educational system should expand itself, giving to the student a sense of curiosity, an awareness of life, an ability to utilize his theory in present day society.

Medical Technology, a discipline which is undoubtedly preparing "capable and cultivated human beings," is defined by Sister Ralph Mary, head of the Department at Salve, as the "application of the principles of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Math to a Medical situation." The pictures illustrated on this page are those of Senior Medical Technologists spending their senior year of practical experience at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn. and Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn.



The girls in both these pictures are practicing the technique of drawing donors. They unanimously agree on one point, their work at the hospital is a "time for confidence in yourself and your previous knowledge." Nevertheless they are quick to note that they "love it!"



Carmela Lepore learns the correct method of preparing cultures from Bacteriology professor, Mr. Coco. Carm says that "few mistakes are tolerated . . . we must be accurate, proficient and speedy, for the results we calculate are the basis on which the doctor may treat his patient."



Carm and Jan start each day with a trip to the floors of St. Raphael's to collect blood for the days works.



At first the intricacies of the instruments within the laboratories might seem overpowering to a student. JoAnn Gauthier seems, however, to have acquired the necessary competence.

*mysterious of all creatures."*

**- Comenius**

At present the American Medical Association adheres to strict standards. It requires Medical Technology students to follow a three and one educational system. They must attend an approved college for three academic years and then receive training for one calendar year at a recognized hospital. The program is not complete, then, unless fifty weeks of practical experience have been completed.

Sister Ralph Mary, in an article she wrote for the December 1969 issue of the *American Journal of Medical Technology*, explains that although the amount of academic work has increased since the beginning of the science, the requirement of a 12 month training program has remained the same. Sister feels that since Salve offers such a strong background in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Math, a calendar year of clinical experience is not necessary. One academic year should be sufficient.

The three hospitals with whom Salve is affiliated have agreed on a five year experimental period where the 3 and 1 program would require only 1 academic year of training. The next step in the initiation of this program is the obtaining of the approval of the American Medical Association.



## Elaine Krzyston '71 Elected 1970-71 SAAC Chairman

Elaine Krzyston, a junior chemistry major, was elected chairman of the 1970-71 Student Academic Affairs Committee at the March 9 meeting of the committee, according to Maureen Daley, past chairman.

Other newly elected members for the 70-71 committee are co-chairman, Toni-Marie Santos, Math; secretary, Gretchen Telke, Medical Technology; Ruth Dupuy, English; Denise Lajoie, Elementary Education; Jeanne Kelly, Secondary Education; Denise St. Laurent, French; Emilia Antonio, Spanish; Monette Rivet, Biology; Sue Hampel, Nursing; Margaret McGahan, History; Janice Aubrey, Psychology; and Carolyn Reder, Sociology.

The Student Academic Affairs Committee consists of one student elected from each department and one member of Student Congress. This annual-

ly elected committee serves as an advisory board to the Dean of Studies and is affiliated with the Educational Policies and Curriculum Committee, a faculty committee.

The new committee has already begun working. One of their first duties will be to poll members of their departments regarding an evaluation of the programs and courses currently offered and to ask for suggestions for additional courses.

According to Miss Krzyston, the SAAC hopes to form a subcommittee on ecology to recruit students campus wide for a campus ecology group. Also, another subcommittee is working on preparing a list of courses, seminars, lectures, conferences, and institutes of general interest that will be sent to New York for compilation in book form with information from other colleges in the country.

## Martin Luther King Center Answers Community Need

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center, located on West Broadway, is an answer to the needs of the Newport community. Founded in 1922 in the former Quaker Meeting House on Marlborough Street, the Center has since greatly expanded in purpose, staff, and facilities. In 1967 it was moved to its present site, the former USO building.

The Center was created to alleviate the needs of the community. Throughout its history its objectives changed with the needs of the people. Working with the deprived, the center helps them to learn to cope with their economic situation.

The Center also realizes that Newport, as any other urban community, is faced with the problems of crime, drugs, alcoholism, mental health, juvenile delinquency and child neglect. The Center acts as an alternative to these problems by providing a wide range of functions and services. There are recreational facilities, tutoring programs, arts and crafts instructions, etc. that cater to the youth.

The Center, however, is not limited to any age group. Typewriting, electronics, sewing and cooking classes are presently being offered for adults. This has been done in an effort to serve the entire family unit and

to continually make the Center meaningful to the community, the people.

The Center also acts as a pivotal point for other agencies. For example, a Planned Parenthood Clinic and a Well-Baby Clinic are in operation there. The Urban League, in addition, uses the Center as a base of operations. Although the Center receives federal and state aid, the various civic groups have contributed generously to its support.

With its expanding objectives and its increased use, the Center has a need for more people to become aware of its programs and to offer their services. In this respect there is a direct appeal to the college community of Salve. Despite the fact that some Salve students help at the Center, the need has not yet been filled.

The Center has striven and succeeded in the attainment of its goals — the emphasizing of the importance of the community, the importance of people living together.

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## Spring Unfolds New Fashions

The woman of the 1970's will reveal her own liberation by the clothes she wears — and there's a fashion revolution going on in women's apparel for spring. Uncontrived lines spell total acceptance of a body that's neither flaunted nor hidden.

General fashion trends illustrate that the soft look and short skirts are here to stay but will be competing with the increasingly popular slim and easy midi (preferably with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and in a print). Knits are exploding and women are a lot more feminine than in the past. Completely simplistic in their styles, they invite a treasure of super accessories for a total fashion look.

Important accessory put-togethers include beaded or bangle chokers worn either alone or with longer necklaces, shoulder bags with streaming tassels, and the fringed or crocheted shawls which have been very popular this past year in the south and west coast. Also, scarves will be worn with much to look for in the long Indian silk prints.

Style-wise, it is predicted the "real kooky-look" will start to fade with preferences leaning more toward a swinging, sophisticated look. While no particular



color is as strong as the purples of last fall, yellow is seen more often.

Prints in swimwear made a few fashion ripples in seasons past, but, for 1970, they will be making a big splash. Dramatic new styles in swimwear are accredited to the print explosion. This year the word is "a swimsuit is a swimsuit . . . is a dress . . . is pants . . . is a long skirt." Swimwear lines, this year, are filled with a fantastically varied assortment of cover-ups, go-withs and go-alongs in bright, bright sun colors. Swimwear is, in brief, well-rounded sportswear.

And speaking of sportswear, easy-care skinny-rib knits in all styles will top both skirts and wildly striped and printed pants. Crinkle vinyl and canvas jackets will be important in this area.

So whatever your preference — be it eeny-mini-midi-or, maxi, with so many dress lengths, so many moods, and so many ways in which to vary your look this spring — you're bound to look great.



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## Frosh Schedule Court Cotillion

The traditional Court Cotillion Dance will be held in the Great Hall of Ochre Court on Saturday evening, April 25, 1970 by the freshman class of Salve Regina College.

Under the supervision of Sister Consilii Reynolds, R.S.M., the class of 1973 chose Mary Lou Razza and Peggy Magin, co-charmen. The other committee heads are as follows: Jane Argenturi, entertainment; Judy Kulko, dinner; Sue Levinsky, publicity; Stephanie DeSalvo, favors; Carol Capcelatro, invitations; Sheila Sessa, hospitality; and Peggy Almeida decorations.

The four officers of the class, Sue Doyle, president; Anne Marie McCaffrey, vice-president; Roberta Sullivan, secretary; and Vicky Almeida, treasurer, will escort the guests through the receiving line on the Ochre Court staircase. Sister M. Christopher O'Rourke, Sister Sheila O'Brien, Miss Lucy Ann Shannon, Sister Consilii Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Razza, Mr. and Mrs. Magin, and the class officers' parents are among the invited guests.

Following the Court Cotillion Dance, there will be a buffet dinner at the Stone Bridge Inn, Tiverton, R. I. A Mass, planned by the officers of the class, will then be offered in Ochre Court.

The freshmen plan an Old Fashioned theme, depicted in the decorations and engraving style of the invitations. Brandy snifters are the favors for the event.

In conjunction with Spring Weekend, they will also partake in the boatribe scheduled for Friday night, a clambake on Saturday afternoon, and a concert for Sunday afternoon.

### KINGS IN

#### ENTERTAINMENT

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## Intercollegiate Government Meeting Conducted At Rhode Island College

The first intercollegiate government meeting of the colleges and universities in the State of Rhode Island was held at Rhode Island College in Providence last month.

The idea of this Rhode Island Intercollegiate Student Government Association, was first proposed by Eli Perlman, President of the Rhode Island College Student Senate, who presided over the meeting. Albert Hemond, president of Roger Williams College - Providence Student Government, co-sponsored the event.

Among the colleges and universities represented were Barrington, Bryant, Mount St. Joseph, Providence, Rhode Island, Rhode Island Junior, Roger Williams, Salve Regina, and the University of Rhode Island.

#### Three Representatives

Marifran Kelly, President of Student Congress, Maureen Daley, Vice-President of Student Congress, and Mary Ann Tierney, also a Student Congress member, represented Salve. Pat Canavan from Ebb Tide was also in attendance.

Dr. Joseph Kaufmann, the President of Rhode Island College, gave the welcome address.

#### Floor Discussion

The first discussion topic on the agenda was the possibility of a uniform clarification of course description and intercollegiate course credit in Rhode Island. Each school would outline in detail a description of its available courses and publish it for the benefit of the others. In this sense

also, each individual college or university would open its door to any student of another school in Rhode Island wishing to take a course for credit. The proposition was good, but had many implications. Among them was the problem of accreditation of schools, the standard of the courses and teachers, and the student capacity enrollment. The matter was left open for investigation.

#### Block Procedure

The next item on the agenda was the possibility of block procedure of entertainment. In this correlation of school forces, different singing groups or speakers could be hired in a joint event. This would eliminate monetary loss and poor attendance. The bargaining power of the united schools would also increase their ability to hire well-known personalities. But the different school calendars, conflicting events and facilities would have to be taken into account. Eli Perlman volunteered to investigate the legal and financial aspects of Rhode Island Auditorium, which would be a fine facility for such events.

#### EBB TIDE Co-ordinator

The idea of an intercollegiate press was thrown out for discussion. This would involve the assimilation of related news and feature information to the various colleges and universities. Mary Anne Tierney, the news editor of Salve's Ebb Tide, volunteered to organize an intercollegiate newspaper conference to be held at Salve.

At the conclusion of this initial meeting, it was decided that the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Student Government Association meetings would be held on the third Sunday of every month. In addition to this, the meeting will be held at a different campus each time. Roger Williams College will sponsor the March meeting. The college newspaper of the sponsoring school will also provide a newsletter containing the highlights of the meeting.

## Student Congress Offers Three Bills

The Student Congress is currently working on three proposals — parietais, smoking in the Miley Dining Room and drinking on campus for students who are 21 or over.

A bill was previously passed by the Student Congress giving house councils the authority to determine where and when guests may be entertained in their respective dorms. This bill was presented to the College Council at an emergency meeting on Wednesday, March 11, with a recommendation that since the bill involves only students and administration it be referred to a joint committee of representatives from both groups.

In an effort to get student opinion on smoking in the dining room, the house council presidents will poll all resident students.

A bill sponsored by Katie Egan '70, and Mel Turley '71, allowing those 21 and over to drink on campus was passed by the Congress at their March 11 meeting. Of the 210 resident students who returned questionnaires regarding the issue, 195 were in favor of 21 year olds drinking on campus, while only 15 were opposed. Although most students felt drinking should be allowed in ones private living quarters, dormitory lounges and at social functions, they did not favor drinking in the Haven. It was also noted that 21 year olds drink at home as well as in local establishments.

The bill states that since those reaching the age of 21 years are permitted by Rhode Island law to use alcoholic beverages, students of legal age should be allowed to bring liquor on campus. The bill will not allow for the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. It was suggested that identification be shown to those sponsoring social events. The Student Congress would be fully responsible for enforcing this rule. The bill is to be sent to the College Council.



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## 'All The World's A Stage . . .'

by Jane Carroll  
**THE SELLING OF THE  
 PRESIDENT 1968**  
 Joe McGinniss

New York: Trident Press 1969

Advertising today is a tremendously lucrative industry. The type of soap powder, deodorant and toothpaste we buy is greatly influenced by the advertising business and in particular the advertising business in television. But not until recently did it achieve its ultimate success. In 1968, a President of the United States was sold to the American public. A human being became a valuable product, packaged and ribboned to suit the taste of the consumer. This campaign is depicted in Joe McGinniss' *The Selling of the President 1968*, reminiscent of Packard's, *The Hidden Persuaders*, only it is on a larger scale.

"Potential presidents are measured against an ideal that is a combination of leading man, God, father, hero, Pope and king." Unfortunately, Richard Nixon did not seem to be such a combination. At 54 years of age, however, a man cannot be changed — but an image can. Thus there was produced that election year Richard Nixon: the 1968 model; and any resemblance between that person and the actual person, living or dead, was purely accidental.

### Presidential Curve

Great strategy went into presenting the new Nixon. He was photographed and filmed in only the most complimentary situations in order to portray his newly acquired dimensions of warmth and friendliness. But the image makers were unsure of the success of their creation. They needed a means of evaluating public opinion. The Ideal President Curve was created for this purpose.

People all over the country were polled on the qualities the ideal President should have. In the light of these answers the people would evaluate the candidates. The responses were then placed on a curve. At a glance, the image makers could see the gaps in the personality traits of Nixon as well as the other candidates. Then special effort could be made to improve on the absent attributes of Richard Nixon.

### Great Balance

Precision made plans also went into a number of "spontaneous" interviews to be televised in large cities. What seemed to be a haphazard collection of people was quite the opposite. Great care was taken to establish a "balanced" group. "First, this meant a Negro. One Negro. Not two. Two might be offensive to the whites . . ." Next was need of a Jew, a businessman, a housewife, and of course a newsman or two to make it authentic. But the future President-elect was ready for any questions. He had all occasion

evasive answers: about a dozen carefully worded responses that he used through his entire 1968 campaign.

*The Selling of the President 1968* is definitely worthwhile reading. It gives the unaware voter an inside view of how high public offices are obtained in this day and age. For politics is no longer fought on the plane of party platforms and commitments to a cause. Rather a vote is for an illusion, an image; and the real victor is the image maker.

### THE LARK

By Nancy Crane

"The girl was a lark in the skies of France . . ." comments the Earl of Warwick in describing the victorious Joan of Arc in her battles to preserve her country against the invading English. In the same manner, so was Anna Gianidtis a lark in her remarkable performance as the "Virgin in man's dress."

"The Lark," by Jean Anouilh, was the first major theatrical attempt by the Freshmen Drama Society of Salve Regina College. The production was presented at Rogers High School Auditorium on March 7th and 8th, under the fine direction of Miss Joan David of the English department.

Costumes were from Hooker and Howe of Haverhill, Mass., and Gamache of Pawtucket. Lighting was artistically executed by Raymond Gillis of Rogers High School.

### Trial of Joan

"The Lark" is based on the trial of Joan, reminiscing and re-enacting her amazing feats, and culminating with her execution. The audience was visibly enthralled as Joan helplessly but courageously defended herself and her actions to the court. Her character was powerfully portrayed and exceptionally professional, only shaded occasionally by the weaknesses of some supporting roles. The consensus of the audience was that Anna skillfully transformed the almost boring drama into a brilliant success.

There are other characters whose presence tremendously contributed to the drama. Michelle Scotti as Cauchon, al-

though a little more pleasing than what Anouilh seems to have intended, portrayed the righteous old symbol of the Church in more than a convincing manner. The Earl of Warwick, played by Patricia Denley, finally progressed into a believable character, mainly hampered by the fact that it was hard not to notice how pretty "he" was.

### Supporting Roles

La Hire, Barbara Macuch, is the most striking figure on stage, vibrantly fulfilling the role of the rugged soldier and the devout friend of Joan. But probably the favorite of all the supporting roles was that of Patricia Heran as Charles. As the drama's comic figure, the role easily has the potential for popularity, but Patricia consciously embraces his every action to fulfill the character Anouilh created.

Although it cannot be denied that the performance was a success, it is impossible not to question the choice of the drama. The majority of roles in "The Lark," except for Joan and a few minor female characters, are male. There is no doubt that women, cast in these powerful and often cruel roles, will detract from the original tragic flavor of the drama, and at times cause humorous situations. Fortunately, however, the acting superseded this hindrance, and only on occasion did the audience react to this.

### Last-Minute Additions

It is necessary also to commend the Sophomores who, as last-minute additions to the cast, helped make the play a reality. It was at no time evident to the audience that they lacked the valuable experience of the long period of rehearsals. Fortunately for the Drama Society they rallied wholeheartedly to its cause and were intrinsic to the overall success.

## SRC Students Study Abroad

One more step in Salve's expanding foreign studies program was completed when Sister Marie Cooper, S. J. C., a junior, was awarded a scholarship for summer study by the Alliance Francaise of Paris. This was announced recently by Sister Helen Boland of the French Department.

The scholarship, which consists of room, board, and tuition for a month of study at the Alliance Francaise in Paris, is very competitive and every college in the United States does not receive one. However, Salve has been able to send at least one student for several years under this program.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of a test given to several students. This written and oral test, "Napoleon et la literature francaise," was judged by Mrs. Pasca, a Rogers High School teacher, and Miss Maria Mendes, a teacher at Middletown High.

In addition to her scholarship, Sister Marie will receive transportation money from the Salve chapter of the Alliance, which raises funds through such projects as the flea market.

Peggy DeSantis, a sophomore, was named runner-up, and will take the winner's place if she is unable to go.

Sophomores Nancy Judge and Cindy Holmquist will study in France next year, it was recently announced by Sister Mary Helen, Chairman of the French Department. The girls will study at the University of Paris.

Spanish majors Maria Pietra-fitta and Mary Cimini are planning to study at the University of Madrid, Spain, next year, also Karen Carmen and Leslie Friend have applied there and are awaiting acceptance.

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